nd evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Stewart A. Grubbs, of Allegheny

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

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"Everything is moving

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The Whittaker iron works are running

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JACOB W. GRUBB, Jeweler.

THERMOMETER RECORD.—The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepi's drug store, Opera House corner yesterday:

1870. 1880. 1880. 7 s. w 12 m, 8 p. m. 7 p. m. 17 a.m. 12 m 3 p. m. 7 p. m. 15 66 67 54 55 76 80 72 WEATHER INDICATIONS. Washington, D. C., September 25.— For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, south-east to northwest winds, clear or partly cloudy weather, stationary or slowly fall-ing barometer.

MUTTON BROTH SOUP for Merchants Lunch this morning at the New McLure House Sample Rooms.

FIRST GRAND OPENING IN OUR CLOAK RODM.—We offer this day for inspection over 300 different styles of Cleaks, Dolmans, Walking lackets, Ulsters, Circulars, and Paletots, all of our own manufacture. Ladies, we invite one and all to see the largest display of Cloaks this side of New I. BLU4 & BRO.

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ot to dash over him on the beach

American soil

hopeless was the task of old Canute

han the task of the Democratic party in essying to prevent the final supremacy

In the name of the following ladies Mr.

lub and their assurance that the beautiful

banner should be preserved bright and pure as the hearts of its fair and generous

ecretary presented each one of them with a handsome badge. The ceremonies of the evening were in

FLAG PRESENTATION.

A large crowd met on Capitol square last

vening to witness the presentation of a

POLITICAL BRIEFS.

THE COURTS—COUNTY COURT, Judge Boyd.—This court fiet at at the usual hour yesterday and transacted the following

business:
The case of J. C. Hervey vs. Abuer
Key, certified by Justice Caldwell, was
continued at the costs of the defendant.
Adjourned until this morning.

MUNICIPAL COURT-Judge Cranmer.

This court met at the usual hour yes terday and transacted the following busi

ness:
In the case of Hood, Brondbright & Co.
vs. Keller & Schreiner, in assumpsit, a
judgment was rendered in favor of plaintiff, for the sum of \$219 28.
Adjourned until this morning.

Cathered From the Different ings, Past, Present and Prospective morrow. A beautiful flag was presented to the Young Meu's Garfield and Arthur Club at Veteran Hall, McLure House, last evening. The members of the club were present in large numbers, and at 8 o'clock a delegation of them waited upon the young ladies who were the donors of the flag, and who were gathered in the parlor of the hotel, and escorted them to the hall, where they were received with tremendous cheering by the club. On behalf of the ladies Mr. A. W. Campbell, of the INTELLIGNCER, presented the flag, and in doing so alluded at some length to the custom that has prevailed since the earliest ages, on the part of all sories of organizations, of carrying a banner as an emblem of the principles of this club were the principles and platfor. The flag of the Republican party, and that while the opponents of that party had always denounced them as sectional, yet they were the principles that underlaid the progress and civilization of the world—viz: the freedom of all men and their equality before the law,—the same principles that our fathers engrafted into the Declaration of Independence whea they proclaimed all men were free and equal. He said further that these principles were made apparently sectional only by the lact that the party that opposed them in this country would not allow them to live on Southern soil, and that their opponents FLAG PRESENTATION. M. E. CONFERENCE-SECOND DAY'S A beautiful flag was presented to the

The second day's session of the Confer ence found a good attendance of members At nine o'clock the Bishop appeared and called the conference to order. Rev. S. T. Jones conducted the deve

ING SESSION.

tional exercises. The roll of members was then called. Rev. Phillips called the attention of the onference to the fact that Rev. W. C. West, who was reported absent, had been detained on account of sickness, and that in all probability would never meet the Conference again, and asked the prayers of the Conference for the brother in his affliction.

affliction.
Revs. R. H. Morris, Jessie Smith and
W. J. Johnson, all of the Ohio annual conference, were introduced.
The minutes of the previous day's see-

ion were then read and approved Rev. Dr. Jackson arose to a question nformation, and inquired what relation Rev. Green sustained to the church. question called out quite a lengthy dis-cussion, pro and con, and a different con-clusion was reached. Rev. Phillips moved that so much of the proceedings of Thurs day referring to the case of Rev. Green be reconsidered. Lost. Rev. Green made a short address, as he said, to set himsel is country would not allow them to live Southern soil, and that their opponents ght before the conference. The Rev. D. H. K. Dix of the M. E ere thus attempting to do what Canute i England attempted to do when he sat in the shore and commanded the waves

The Rev. D. H. K. Dix of the M. E. Church, city, was introduced to the Bishop and Conference, and invited to a seat within the bar.

The case of Bro. Green was resumed. The principal participants were Rev.'s Phillips, Brown, Asbury and Morris, and finally Bishop Shorter ruled the discussion out of order.

The financial and statistical reports were continued.

Rev. Mr. Sampson reported new work and a new church.

A resolution complimentary to the Rev.

Sampson, including also Revs. Countee and T. H. Oyrus was adopted. The Disciplinary questions were taken up, and as far as possible, answered. Under question tenth, Brother Geo. B. Knox was offered for local elder's orders, rovided he could sustain an examina

In the name of the following ladies Mr. Campbell presented the beautiful banner to the club, viz: Mary A. Duckey, A. Virginia Hupp, Hattie Dalzell, Mattie E. Taylor, Clara Fisher, Hattie McCulloch, Bettle L. McLure, Zoe McClure, Sue G. Metcalf, Mary A. Frew, Lucy H. McClure, Ida M. Frew and Annie Clark.

As the banner was unfurled and received by Mr. James D. Stanton, the President of the club, the boys broke out into another tremendous round of applause, after the subsidence of which Mr. William Richardson came forward on behalf of the club to respond to the presentation. He made a thoughtful and appropriate response, and conveyed to the young ladies in the warmest terms the thanks of the club and their assurance that the beautiful Rev. Hutchison Johnson was offered for ocal deacon's order under the same re

striction.

11th question—Rev. Jas. Jones, at his own request, was granted a location.

15th question—Who has withdrawn from the connection? Answer—Thomas Handfield. Where shall our pext Con

Handneio. Question—Where shall our next Con-lerence he beld.

The following places were nominated:
Washington, Pa., and Wilksbarre, Pa.
The latter received almost the entire vote He was several times greeted earty rounds of applause in the of his remarks, and at the con-received a regular ovation of

of the Conference.

The Bishop lectured 'the Conference of the importance of raising their contingen collection before the sitting of their annual Conference from year to year.

Rev. A. A. March and Rev. Georg. cheers.

The bauner is a rich blue silk field, gold firinged and tasselled, and the inscription in gilt reads as follows: "Young Men's Garfield and Arthur Club, of Wheeling. Stevenson, of the Ohio Conference, were

After the speeches Dr. Edwards mother the speeches Dr. Edwards mother the young ladies who had donated the flag be made honorary members of the club, which motion was ununimously and club, which was a second control of the club, which was a second con stroduced to the Conference by Bishop and invited to seats within the Rev. G. W. Countee, who has had a local relation with the Conference for severa years, and who was last year appointe years, and who was a say years, to a charge by the Bishop, desired to be put on the active list, but no action was taken in the matter.

The ceremonies of the evening were in-terspersed with several songs by the Cen-tral Glee Club. They rendered several pieces with fine effect, and added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. The INTELLIGENCER office acknowledges the compliment of a visit and a song from them after the adjournment of the club. We can only say, come often boys, and bring all your music with you. taken in the matter.

The annonneements were made that Rev. J. W. Barber would preach the educational sermon; followed by Rev. B. T. Watson, the commissioner of education, who -would present his plans to raise money for the educational work.

Rev. J. E. Russell was announced to preach at night.

Adjourned to meet at 3 o'clock to hear the educational sermon.

IN THE AFTERNOOM.

After singing and prayer, Rev. J. W

Barber, of the Ohio Conforence, preached a sermon on "Education," taking for hu text the following words from Isaiah "Seek ye out of the book of the Lord an-read." After this an appeal read." After this an appeal was made to the congregation on behalf of Wilberfore University, Ohio. In the evening a missionary sermon wa

The foundations for a new hot blast are being laid at the Top Mill furnace.

To-day will be pay-day at the Top Mill. The new foundry building at the Belmont Mill is going up rapidly, and will soon be completed.

At the Buckeye Glass Works two furnaces are being worked. This company is full of orders, and has a good year in prospect. The third furnace will likely be turned into a green glass producer soon. preached from the text: "Go ye into all the world, &c." A collection for the cause of missions was taken up, amounting to \$20 00.

evening to witness the presentation of a handsome flag, the gift of loyal hearts and fair hands, to the Junior Gardield and Arthur club. The stage, handsomely decorated with flags, mottoes and transparencies, presented an imposing and elegant appearance. Mr. Jno. W. Lewis introduced W. J. W. Cowden, Esq., who precented the flag, with a neat and thrilling speech, and Capt. Fred. Fisher received it with blushes, and made a brief speech of acceptance, tendering their many thanks of the club. Jacob Kemple, Eqq., was the next speaker introduced.

Mr. Kemple was greeted with flattering applause, and was often cheered during his brilliant speech. He stated that he was fresh from the interior, where Democratic arguments were made to the baser passione, rather than to the in-THE CENTENNIAL YEAR OF SUNDAY SCHOOL In view of the Sabbath School celebra Democratic arguments were made to the baser passions, rather than to the intelligence of the people. He had met some orators and leaders there, the rather alimiest and meanest tadpoles facts in connection with the great event. Robert Raikes was born in 1736 and died to the results of the States we give our readers a few historic facts in connection with the great event. Robert Raikes was born in 1736 and died to the results of the States we give our readers a few historic facts in connection with the great event. Robert Raikes was born in 1736 and died to the results of the States we give our readers a few historic facts in 1736 and the states we have a state of the states of the met some orators and leaders there, the dirtiest, slimiest and meanest tadpoles facts in connection with the great event. In the mud-hole of the West Virginia Democracy. A party made up of nothing but hopes, wishes and dreams; whose platforms and principles are as varied and uncertain as the whims of a direction of the work rapidly spread its at awast sixteen.

| Kalkes, we gave to see the great event. Each of connection with the great event. Robert Raikes was born in 1736 and died in 1811. In 1780 he gathered the ragged and neglected children in his newspaper office—the Gloucester Journal—and into this home, and gave them instruction in God's word. His work rapidly spread its limit in four years 250,000 children rated and uncertain as the whims of a litt at sweet sixteen.

Lincoln Bryant, a Zanesville boy of 17, nade a handsome closing address to the lovys massed in front, and the meeting djourned with three cheers for the entire self until in four years 250,000 children were gathered into the schools in the dif-ferent parts of the United Kingdom parts of the United Kingdor

adjourned with three cheers for the entire party.

Raikes was chosen of God to commence a work whose magnitude he had never concerned. The Island Democracy, envious of the flourishing condition of the Republican club over there, resolved last night to get up a sort of a little boom for their cause. Accordingly they invited the city clubs all over to help create the enthusiasm. The Young Man's club, with their new calcium light, and one or two other clubs, went over. Several houses on the principal streets were nicely decorated, and quite a creditable little blow out was had. Hon. Roes J. Alexander, of Kirkwood, Ohio, an orator above the average, and H. B. Ferguson, addressed the assemblage after the parade.

finence of the Saboata School have been far reaching and wonderful.

The following exhibit furnished for the centennial celebration in London by Mr. E. Payson Porter, Statistical Secretary of the International Sunday School convention, will give an idea of this immense growth:

organization. A full turn out is desirable, as the final steps in the organization of the company will be taken, a uniform chosen, hugiand and Walse. 422,250 3,80	_
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and other interesting business transacted. The Fifth ward Junior Garfield and Arture club will meet at its headquarters this evening.	170 351,8 915 41,8 947 11,0
By a card in our advertising columns it Total under English will be seen that Hon. Green B. Ram, U. Strong occupants of Internal Revenue, is Europe it enumer.	192 5,616,7
to speak at the north front of the Capital at-d atove 20,000 400 next Monday evening. Wheeling is to be India, China, A rica, Data La, China, A rica, Polymerica,	620,0
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quest of the committee. Mr. Jake Kemple may well feel Total outside of United Nates	
young Republicans at Capitol Square last Total for the world 1, 160,881 12.310	13 801,1
night, and the boys are proud of the speech he made them. Mr. Kemple goes to his home in Moundsville this evening where his friends will no doubt be glad to receive him. A very good meeting of Republicans was held at Eim Grove last night, the speakers being Hon. John A. Hutchinson and Capt. Pipes. Hom. L. Danford speaks at West Wheeling this evening. The marching clubs from this city, intend going over. All clubs who propose joining the procession wil find it at Main street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, at 7 o'clock this evening, sharp. A large attendance is predicted. The Courses—Coursy Cours, Judge they have been assigned Even	ery happace will be the mee to: "Trai ald go, an at from it. an Churche pasto raining of to to the Sundar roll-cale to whice

We trust the scholars and teachers of our various schools will have a very happy day to-morrow. In another place will be fount the list of churches where the meet-ings will be held, the speaker, etc. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." PULPIT NOTES.

At the English Evan, Lutheran Church to-morrow, Rev. S. B. Barnitz, the pastor, will preach at 10 a. M. "The training of children," a sermon appropriate to the Sunaay School centenary. The Sunday School will meet at 2 o'clock for roll-call, and then attend the Union service to which they have been assigned. Evening sermon of Camden, N. J., is visiting friends in the attack. Subject: "Whom do you city."

they have been assigned. Evening sermon at 1½ o'clock. Subject: "Whom do you follow."

The International Sunday School leason committee have not assigned any lesson is for to-morrow. The morning schools will select their own lessons on the one suggested by their own denomination, and the afternoon schools, with the morning, will attend the Union services.

The abject of to-morrow morning's secretary of the Enthusiastic." Evening, "The dattes of Christian Citizenship on the Christian's Place in Politics." Rev. George Hite, the pastor, will officiate.

W. B. Thomson, pastor, will preach at the Disciples Church to-morrow morning wood Mill, left for Pittsburgh yesterday.

In the disciples Church to-morrow morning second in the city.

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Copt. Edward Tait, of the "Pewiky" is on duy again atter a week's vacation.

Mr. W. A. Heimberger, of Roney's Foint, is sessiting the Sheriff in the pre-training the Sheriff in the pre-training assisting the Sheriff in the pre-training assisting as secretary of the La Belle Glass Works since the resignation of Mr. F. C. Winnship.

J. E. Clark is employed by the La Belle Glass Works as assistant bookkeeper.

Wilbur Tallman is West on a business trip for the Ætna Iron Company.

Col. Jake Altmeyer, Manager of the Ben-trip of the Entangle of the Ben-trip

CITY COUNCIL; tal Session Last Night-The

at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
The Rev. J. G. Lyle is absent from the
city attending the Pan-Presbyterian Council in Philadelphis. A minister from the
city of Pittsburgh will conduct the usual
Sabbath services in the Third Presbyterian
Church. Morning service at 11:30 o'clock,
and evening at 7 o'clock. SECOND BRANCH. This branch came to order at the call of the President, Dr. Logan, with the fol-lowing members in their seats: Oaldwell, A., Caldwell, B. F., Fisher, Good-fellow, Handlan, Horkheimer, Jefferson, Kimberly, Peters, Pollock, Reeves, Vockler, and Mr. President.

will fill Rev. Lyle's place. Mr. Charles W. Laudenbach, a promi-nent German Republican of Philadelphia was in the city yesterday en route to Springfield, O., where he will address the ermans.

Col. Jimmy Speyer, the most prominent the Second ward, has

Vockler, and Mr. President.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed.

The bond of James B. Russell, a saloon keeper, was offered and approved. Securities: C. Hess and Sam Krause.

The President announced the special order of business to be action upon the ordinance of the "Loan of 1880" and read asid ordinance the first time. The ordinance, or the text of it has already been published in the INTELLIGENCEE. On the second reading of the ordinance, Mr. Alfred Caldwell offered an amendment authorizing the redemption of the certificates of the Fifth Ward Market House issued by the city amounting to \$13,500. The amended amendment was adopted and will form part of the ordinance. Democratic man in the Second ward, has just returned from the interior. He in forms us that Wetzel county will give a Democratic majority this time. lathered from Our Mills and Workshop The editor of the Independent in ou neighboring city of Bellaire is enthusias ic over the condition of things in hi lively little manufacturing city. Hear will form part of the ordinance.

Mr. Horkbeimer moved to

smoothly and encouragingly in the legit-mate channels of trade, and it will be one of the greatest mistakes Bellaire ever made to disturb the present prosperous condition of things by lending any aid to political changes that will create distrust among the business men and mandac-turers. Bellaire is just entering upon one of the most thriving eras in her history. further by striking out the word "com-missioners" and inserting the word "com-

nissioner." Lost. Mr. Alfred Caldwell offered an ame nt changing the figures from \$100,000 to \$113,500. Dr. Reeves opposed the amendment

generally.

The Exchange Bank was named by Mr. of the most thriving eras in her history and unless something is done to alarm our The Exchange Bank was named by Mr. Horkheimer as the place of payment, but Mr. Kimberly moved that the Bank of Ohio Valley be named as the place of payment, and the last named bank was selected by a vote of nine to eight. The rate of interest was fixed at 5 per centum per capitalists, the town will be built faste and on a more solid basis than ever be In our own wanderings through the In our own wanderings through the mills and factories, not only in this city but in Bellaire, Martin's Ferry, and other points around here, we hear substantially the same story given above. There is a feeling of safeness in the state of things over avoided hereabouts and we doubt of interest was fixed at 5 per centum per annum. As commissioners of the loan Messrs. W. B. Simpson, W. A. Isett, F. P. Jepson and Joseph Seybold were named, and the first three gentlemen were sefeeling of safeness in the state of thing never exceeded hereabouts, and we doub-if even equalled. There is a steady cur-rent of trade and business, undisturbed by any material fluctuations, and the earnest desire of all whom we have met is the stream.

The items in the "deficiency bill" were then read one at a time by the clerk: The Committee on Streets, Alleys and Grades

asked for \$21,600: Dr. Reeves moved to amend by insert ing \$10 000, which he said was sufficient for useless patchwork. This would allow for the purchase of the Market House cer-ificates and the Seventh Ward Hose House. "If there were \$300,000 in the City

"let it continue."

The action of ertain coal bank employes during the past week, has deranged operations in some of the mils it this city, and also in the Benwood mill but it is now thought that this em barrassment is over for the present, and the result has been that the bank men have failed in their object. The La Belle Mili is one of the mills Treasury instead of \$100,000 deficiency. It would be all expended in this 'rip rap' way, and I tell you'sir if things are conducted much longer in the way they are now, this city will not have credit very long said the Doctor."

Mr. Horkheimer spoke in a similar hat has been annoved by the action of he coal bank men, and for a few days re compelled to close down, but Laving btained an ample supply of coal is now

obtained an ampie supply of coal as all in full operation.

A new Corliss engine, twenty-eight inch cylinder, five feet stroke, will be put in position shortly in this factory to drive the machinery with a belt running from a twenty-two feet pulley to a thirteen feet one. Work is now going on upon the foundation. strain.

The vote on Dr. Reeves' amendment was then taken by yeas and nays and was rejected, fourteen voting against it and three

for it.

Mr. Handlan then moved to make the allowance asked for \$18,000 instead of \$21,500, which amendment was adopted. The other orders were then taken up and disposed of in order.

On motion of Mr. Goodfellow \$11,000 was inserted as the stop necessary to the twenty-two feet paney to a untreen teet one. Work is now going on upon the foundation.

The work on the pottery is progressing as rapidly as possible and we are informed it will be completed by the first of next month. A large and elegant new Sturtevant blower and heater arrived from Boston yesterday. This machine will be used to keat the entire building and also to dry all the ware they manufacture. It is the biggest heater in the West, and was made to order for this pottery.

The Belmont mill began work in the force department at noon yesterday, and

was inserted as the sum necessary for the Fire Department, which sum will include the purchase of a lot and the erection of a

hose house on the Island.
Mr. Pollock moved to amend by inserting \$2,862.50 as interest, as this will be the interest on \$114,500 for each six months at 5 per cent.

After some other immaterial discussion forge department at noon yesterday, and will be on in all departments by next Monday. Some new drivers have been ob-tained for the bank of the Belmont mill,

the ordinance was recommitted to the Committee on Ordinances, together with the amendments. Several other matters came before this Branch for action, after which it adand these went to work yesterday. The banks will be worked full next week. banks will be worked full next week.

The Central glass works are in full blast
and large quantities of glass are being
turned out daily. The European trade of
this company is ramifying, and now forms
a most important feature of their business.

About fifty tons of iron per day are
turned out from the Belmont furnace.

The Whitster is market.

the Doings of the Day Boiled Down THE Sheriff and his clerks are very busy tetting out his tax bills for this year. We notice a large number of hogs be-ing driven through the city every day.

Oxe marriage license was issued and one deed of trust entered for record in the County Clerk's office yesterday.

A LITTLE girl named Ella Robinson was

THE boxes for the fire alarm have ar ived and will be put up immediately. The stretching of wires has begun and by To-day will pay day at the Riverside and

the last of next week, at the furthest, the alarm will be in complete operation. It is refreshing and amusing to hear the Beimont Mills.

Pay day to-day at Hobbs, Brockunier & Co.'s South Wheeling Glass Words.

The Benwood Mill has made arrangements to get coal sufficient to run the sang digging" representative of the even ng paper moralizing over the "ungram-natic errors" of his illeterate morning cotemperaries. "They don't do no such writin' dewn in our section," is his solace

Monday.

PATHIUDE.

An Old Man Dies by the Hand of His Son.

The good people of Powhatan and vicinity had hardly recovered from the shock occasioned by the dreadful Warren homicide which occurred some months that the shore when were active them when the safety and the shore when were active them when the safety and the

state of feveriah excitement Thursday by the announcement that another murder had been committed, this time a patricide. Information was brought to the town of Powhatan that an aged farmer many away from worship, the attendance a patriede. Information was brought to the town of Powhatan that an aged farmer it named Zircher had been shot by his son, who lived with him. The tragedy had the house was the body of the old in man with a ball through his breast. An examination developed the fact that the ball had pierced the arch of the aorta, severing it, and death had ansued instantaneously. How the tragedy had concession of the mystery was at hand, in the concession of the son, who explained that the old gentleman "was pleased instantaneously. How the tragedy had concession of the son, who explained that the old gentleman "was pleased instantaneously. How the tragedy had concession of the son, who explained that the old gentleman "was pleased in the hold gentleman "was pleased the words had passed between the father had started out to the barn with his baskef, when the son followed him, and as head farence an an eligibor passing through the yard discovered the murdered many and young to a widow in the neighborhood with a view to matrimony, and he did not be expressed no contrition for his unnatural deed, and the supposition is that he is of unsound mind. He is also the victim of be appropriated to a strict out of the surface of t

SUNDAY EXCURSION TO PITTSBURGH.—The P., C. & St. L. Ry. Company (Pau Handle Route) announces a cheap Sunday excursion train will leave Wheeling 7:30 A. M., returning leaves Pittsburgh 9:30 P. M., (Sunday.) Tickets good for return passage by special train Sunday night or any regular train Monday and Tuesday. Fare for round trip only \$150. The Zircher's were in good circumstances. The son was committed to the St. Clairs-ville jail yesterday to answer a charge of murder.

A New lot of side band prints just received at George G. Roth's.

leunion of the Army of West Virginia

PARKERSRURG, September 24. The grand old army of West Virginia or that portion of 1s that now lives and that is represented at this reamon, never had a more glorious meeting than this one. The joy of the veterans as they meet and greet each other knows no bounda. The soldiers are gathered around General Orook, each one eager to take their old commander by the hand. The General stands the ordeal of hand-shaking quite well, and is as much pleased to see the boys and talk over old times as they are to see him. The building has a seating capacity of 3,500. Every available space was packed

The building has a seating capacity of 3,500. Every available apace was packed with soldiers and citizens. On and about the wigwam there was fully six thousand people at the meeting in the afternoon of the first day. Each subsequent meeting has been equality as large. After the addresses of welcome had been made yesterday, letters of regret were read from President Hayes, Generals, Grant, Hancock, Garfield, McCook, Sheridan, Kelly, Gibson, Seigel, Emory, Coates, Dawes, Sickles, Schurz, Logan and Secretary Thompson, When the Secretary had finished reading Hayes' letter, a tremendous and deafoning cheer went up from the vast multitude. Each letter was received with like approval, but more particularly those of Grant, Sheridan and Garfield, the latter with long and loud shouts. The stage of the wigwam is handsomely decorated, the old, tattered and torn battle-flags of the West Virginia regiments occupying a conspicuous place. Back of the stage is 'Montan' Semper Liberi,' in large letters. Just below, on a white banner, in red letters, is "Peace." Life-size pictures of Garfield, Weaver and Hancock occupy

ed letters, is "Peace." Life-size pictures of Garfield, Weaver and Hancock occupy At night the building is lighted with gas. All the arrangements are complete, and our Parkersburg friends are to be conand our Parkersoung friends at 80 to expending gratulated on the success of the retuion. Many of the citizens provided for the vis-iting soldiers. Your reporter is under ob-ligations to many citizens for favors show, especially to Col. Geo. W. Taggart and Postmaster C. F. Scott.

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To-day there was a grand reunion of the veterans by General Cook and staff. After which the procession marched to the wigwam, where the different commands were assigned quarters to hold regimental reunions, at which the boys had a glorious time recounting the scenes and incidents of their soldier life. In the afternoon the wigwam was packed to overflowing. The first business was the reports of the committee on place of meeting, and the selection of officers. The place of the next meeting was fixed at Wheeling, on the 2d Wednesday in September, 1881. The names of the officers elected appeared in these columns previously.

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Captain Sibley, of Ohio, offered the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted, on behalf of the soldiers and citizens of Ohio here present, and as expressing the sentiments of all:

Replued, That the thanks of this great assembly are due and they are hereby tendered to the various committees and the people of Parkersburg, by whose labors this reunion of the army of West Virginia has been made so grand a success. Resolved, That we will cherish a mem

Resolved, That we will cherish a mem-ory of this occasion, as one which in pa-triotic feeling, hospitality, and general good will toward the cutizens of other states, should long be borne in mind by those so fortunate as to participate in its enjoyments, Miss Adelia R. Lure recited, "Battle

Mission Ridge," by Bavard Taylor, in a masterly manner, which was greeted by great applause. The exercises this evening closed with an experience meeting, a number of soldiers took part, among whom were Gen. Kennedy. Gen. I. H. Duyal and Col. Taggert. "When Johnny comes marching home spain" was then

whom were Gen. Kenneev, Gen. I. I. Duval and Col. Taggert. "When Johnny comes marching home again" was then sang with variations pharaphrased to bring in Gen. Crook. Major Palmer then enlivened the boys. Corporal I. H. Johnson next anused the boys with a poem, written while in the guard house. "Glory Hallalujah" was then sang.

Rev. W. W. Bolton was then called and spoke in good old Methodist style. Gen. T. M. Harris, Charley Caidwell and Col. Dan Johnson followed. "Tramp, tramp; tramp the boys are marching," was then sung. B. B. Dovener and Col. M. S. Hull were called. The latter proposed three cheers for Ohio and Indiana, for their assistance in the beginning of the rebellion. Gen. Kennedy proposed three cheers for Ohio and Indiana, for their assistance in the beginning of the rebellion. Gen. Crook was then called, and made a few brief remarks concerning his frontier.

a few brief remarks concerning his frontier service. All the speakers spoke briefly and to the point. The experience meet and to the point. The experience meeting was the most enjoyable of the reunion.
We have not the space or the time to enlarge further on the scenes and incidents
of the great reunion. All in all it was a
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